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WINTER CARNIVAL

Barbara O'Neill Reigns As Snow Follies Queen

By PETER CORODIMAS

The Royal Couple gracing tonight's Snow Follies Ball will be Queen Barbara O'Neill, Teaneck, N.J. native, who is now a senior at Immaculate College in Penn., with her escort George Smith, a senior from West Engle - wood, N.J.

HONORING BANQUET

The couple will reign over the entire weekend and will attend a special dinner this evening. Guests at the dinner are President of SMC, Rev. Francis E. Moriarty; Outing Club President, John Yula; Moderator of the club, Mr. Joseph Powers, and Co-Chairmen of the Carnival, Dan Peacock and Edward Meyer.

The coronation will take place during the Ball in Austin Hall, at which time her Majesty and the Court will receive floral bouquets. Gifts to the King & Queen include a portable radio for the Queen, a free ticket to the weekend and a photo album for each.

ROYAL COURT

The Queen's court of four consists of the following personages:

Carolyn Hendrickson, a Bank Cashier from Worcester, Mass., escorted by Junior Thomas Barry, also of Worcester.

Shirley Howe, a secretary from Springfield, Vt., escorted by Sophomore James DesRoches, of Charlestown, N.H.

Janice Mack, also a secretary, from Bayonne, N.J. She is escorted by Senior John Wegrzynski of Bayonne.

Mary O'Connor a student at Baypath Business College, Long Meadow, Mass. She is from Springfield, Mass. and will be accompanied by Richard Gelinas, a senior from Chicopee Falls, Mass.

The Queen and Court were selected by the student body last weekl Pictures of the candidates were displayed in the dining hall and approximately 300 students participated in the decisive balloting.

After months of hard work, the Winter Carnival Committee for their final meeting to review plans for the weekend.

'57 Career Day Set March 1

Career Day for 1957 is to held on Friday, March 1, under the co-sponsorship of the Alumni Placement Office and Student Council.

TESSIER SPEAKER

Thomas J. Kenney, Assistant to the President, disclosed today that the key speaker for Career Day is Gaston Tessier, Class of '43. Mr. Tessier is now Plant Manager for Maxwell House Coffee in Hoboken, New Jersey, He will also represent one of the occupations dealing with the science of industry in the discussion groups which will follow his address.

Approximately fifteen alumni from the eastern coast area have been contacted to represent major fields of occupation in discussion groups. Of those contacted, two have definitely accepted. They are Attorney Raymond O'Keefe, '50, who is now Associate Professor of Law at Fordham University and Charles Burns, '21, Executive Secretary of the Vermont Bankers Association.

SCHEDULE

The program will begin at 2 P.M. with an assembly in Austin Hall. After Mr. Tessier has spoken, the students will be introduced to the other guest speakers. All students will then proceed to designated classrooms to discuss occupational fields with each individual representative.

"Career Day is held on a voluntary basis," Mr. Kenney pointed out, "and last year a large percentage of the students on and off campus attended. This year it is hoped to be even a bigger success then last year."

Winter Carnival Schedule

Friday- Reception - Alumni Lounge 2-5 P.M.
Buffet Supper - Alumni Lounge 5-7 P.M.
'Come As You Are' - Austin Hall 9-1 P.M.

Saturday-
Interclass Ski Meet - 9 A.M.
Basketball Game - Memorial Auditorium
St. Michael's vs. Middlebury 3 P.M.
'Snow Follies' Ball - Austin Hall 8-12 P.M.
Semi-Formal

Sunday -
Skiers' Mass - College Chapel 7:30 A.M.
Trip To Stowe 9:30 A.M.

Band Plans Trip To Saranac Lake

The AFROTC band of St. Michael's has been invited to participate in the annual "Winter Carnival" weekend, sponsored by the Saranac Lake Chamber of Commerce from Feb. 15-17. The band will journey to Saranac Lake, N.Y., next Friday for this purpose.

This year the band will join with delegations from many schools from New York state in an afternoon parade on Saturday. In the evening the band will play an active part in a concert at the Saranac Town Hall.

Arrangements have been made by the Chamber of Commerce to accommodate the group in private homes until Sunday morning when the band will return to S.M.C. Before the parade and concert, the weekend will be free for band members for skiing, skating and other activities.

Captain Wirt Griggs, moderator, and band leader, Tom Gibbs, have received much valuable assistance in recent practices from Art Landry of television station, WCAX. Mr. Landry is a former bandleader and currently has an afternoon television show on WCAX.

Snow Follies Queen And Her Court

MISS CAROLYN HENDRICKSON
Worcester, Massachusetts

MISS JANICE MACK
Bayonne, New Jersey

BARBARA JOAN MARIE O'NEILL
Teaneck, New Jersey

MISS SHIRLEY HOWE
Springfield, Vermont

MISS MARY O'CONNOR
Springfield, Massachusetts

Council Hears Father Coombs Concerning The Dining Hall

By Peter Fearey

A new night bus schedule is now on a three week trial, Student Council President John Eaton announced at last Tuesday night's meeting. Four trips each evening will be made between Burlington and Essex Junction. The new schedule is the result of a letter of protest sent to the Public Service Commission by the Council, when evening bus service was discontinued.

MODERATOR SPEAKS

Student Council moderator, Rev. James E. Coombs, S.S.E., talked to the members on the problem of the dining hall. The Council passed a resolution at the meeting to send a letter to Mr. Buchan, Business Manager, requesting a new time schedule to alleviate the crowded conditions in the dining hall. Fr. Coombs stated that he had already talked to Mr. Buchan about the problem and assured the Council that the business office was fully aware of the prevailing conditions. Measures will be taken in the near future to alleviate the crowding and long lines, he asserted.

While on the subject of dining facilities, the question of the reason for not allowing students to eat off campus was discussed. Many feel that this would be satisfactory to both the student and the administration. Fr. Coombs explained, however, that the reasons for not allowing students to eat off campus were logical. The college is a boarding school primarily and the fee charged to boarding students is a necessary part of the budget.

LOGICAL REASONING

Father told the Council that next year's budget for the college is being made-up already. The college has to plan on having a certain number of students taking their meals on campus every day. Therefore, if 30 or 40 students decide that they do not want to eat on campus, this considerably upsets the the budget. He added that it was perfectly alright for a student to eat off campus, providing he pays his boarding fee first.

CAREER DAY

The Council received a letter from the Alumni Office requesting joint sponsorship of Career Day on March 1. Thomas J. Kenney, Assistant to the President, praised the Council for the fine job done on last year's Career Day. Mr. Kenney's wish is that the Council will be able to raise the student participation from last year's forty per cent to seventy-five percent.

An interesting question was raised by Dick Manning, Sophomore Vice-President. If the Winter Carnival is financially unsuccessful, who will bear the brunt of the debt? The answer is that the Student Council, with a present balance of $100 will pay the bill.

Politics Club Hears Dr. Sharp On Middle East

Dr. Samuel Sharp, Middle East expert of Harvard and Virginia Universities, lectured on "The Crisis in the Middle East" before an informal group at Trinity College last Tuesday night. Dr. Sharp expounded on the chain of events that have led to the explosive situation in the Middle East, of which he said, "Israel is not the most important problem. The situation is much more complex."

Sponsored by the SMC Politics Club, he asserted that one of the important factors is "the collapse of Western European influence in the area, which actually began a long time ago but, like a disease, is only discovered after it has gone too far."

SPEAKS OF BETRAYAL

"It is like teaching someone to shoot and then they turn around and shoot you'', he added, when he referred to the "adolescent nationalism" that is growing in these areas and is calling for the withdrawal of the West." The paradox is that the West introduced nationalism to these people and now that nationalism is forcing the West out."

Dr. Sharp also stated that "there is an intellectual void" among the leaders of the Middle East brought on by a loss of belief in their religion. "Communism, as a symbol of quick industrilization, and materialism are threatening to fill that void," he warned.

Dr. Sharp's remarks were especially interesting as he continually drew from first hand experiences in these areas when answering questions. He served with intelligence in Cairo during WWII and has visited most of areas of discussion.

"Life" Subject Of '57 Retreat

January 28, 29 and 30 marked the days of the annual Student Retreat. This year Michaelmen had the honor of having as Retreat Master a father of St. Edmund, the Rev. J. Leo Corbett, SSE.

Father Corbett pursued the control theme of "How to live life and live it more abundantly." Father stated the importance of silence and the best policy was to make your own retreat well and let the next man do likewise.

Father's sermons were inlightning and inspiring at the same time. He emphasized the ubiquity of God, our actions in his presence, the meaning of the Mass and the Sacraments. At the conclusion of the Retreat on wednesday morning after the Communion Mass, the Papal Blessing was bestowed on the Student Body.

St. Michael's Glee Club, resplendent in their new blazers, will sing its next program at Barre for the Holy Name Society of St. Monica's parish Sunday afternoon, Feb. 17. The program, including religious, college, folk and popular favorites, is being sung completely from memory. A campus concert is planned March 31.

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"Knightlights" Rehearsals Begin

The 1957 version of "Knightlights" is now in the rehearsal stage of production in preparation for March 15 and 16 show dates. Rev. Edward Leary, S.S.E., director of the musical variety show, further revealed that a business committee, chairmaned by Harry Knight and consisting of all the Burlington day students, has been formed to arrange finances for the performance.

PROGRAM PREPARATION

The show's program is now nearing completion. The Glee Club, Double Quartet and soloists are already practicing in Austin Hall while other groups are being formed. Fr. Leary pointed out that any interested, talented students should contact him in the immediate future if they wish to participate.

"Far Away Places" is the theme of the show and the audience will be given a trip around the world through the various acts. The continuity of acts centered around a theme is a step forward toward the goal of "Knightlights" following a musical score in a future production.

"MANNESER"

Jack Aneser and Dick Manning, authors of "Manneser's Maxims", will be Co-Masters of Ceremonies. The wit of this duo is known to "Michaelmen" and Burlington area residents through their writings and radio shows on WSSE and WDOT.

A group is now being formed to receive instructions from Mr. Thomas E. Garrett, Registrar, on the art of make-up. Applicants for this group, essential to any theater production, should contact Fr. Leary. John Haggerty is in charge of lighting while Vincent Farrell and Bob DeVito head the stage crew. Art work for advertising is being done by Bill Willig, Bob Wilk and Bob DeVito.

CO-ORDINATORS OF WINTER CARNIVAL

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Ray Cummings

President of Outing Club -
John Yula

Moderator -
Mr. Joseph Powers

A general view of the new Student Lounge in Alumni Hall, where the reception and buffet supper of the Winter Weekend were held.

Drives For Hungarians Net Outstanding Results

Immediately after the arrival of the first Hungarian students in late January, students of St. Michael's conducted clothing and money drives to welcome the "Freedom Fighters" and facilitate their settlement. Results showed an overwhelming success of both ventures, with outstanding co-operation from the communication systems and people of the Burlington area.

DRIVE OPENS

Sunday afternoon, January 20, the student body held an impromptu clothing drive. The response was so good that Jack Eaton and Art Kirwin, who originated, planned and directed the operation, called the local radio stations and asked that announcements of the drive be made. Mr. John Donoghue, Public Relations Director, also contacted the television stations in the area and asked for their cooperation. Calls were soon forthcoming and clothing delivered to Austin Hall.

RESULTS

Distribution, directed in excellent fashion by Fabian Raab, began Monday, January 21, on an individual basis. The Burlington Chapter of the Red Cross donated a pair of shoes, two pairs of socks, and two complete sets of underwear to each Hungarian student.

Although distribution is not yet quite complete, each Hungarian received, as nearly as possible, a complete set of clothes including pants, shirts, and jackets. The clothing drive extended for one week and covered all of the Burlington area.

FUND DRIVE

Only four days after the clothing drive began Jack Eaton also led the student body in a drive to collect spending moneh for the Hungarians. School authorities gave the students Thursday afternoon free from classes and the local newspapers, radio and television stations, were contacted and promised cooperation.

The Executive Secretary of the Burlington Chamber of Commerce also gave his approval to the drive and donated a full page advertisement in the "Burlington Free Press." "The Daily News" also donated a great deal of space to the movement. Radio and television stations announced the drive for three days. Jack Kingston, president of the senior class, appeared on TV and Art Kirwin and Tom Leavitt spoke via radio in support of the drive.

TOIL AND RESULTS

The drive began January 24 at 1:00 P.M. in front of Austin Hall. Approximately 25 cars and 125 students assembled there and set out to canvass the Burlington business district and the nearby residential sections. In the evening Michaelmen continued the effort and covered the remaining residential areas.

The total amount collected, including mailed in contributions, was over $2,900. Distribution of this spending money will be handled by Mr. Charles Andreanszki, interpreter for the Hungarians, in conjunction with the Treasurer's office.

WSSE Releases New Schedule

John Munroe, Program Director of W.S.S.E., has announced that several new programs have been added to the present schedule. Also a new schedule for the evening programming has been formed.

In the morning the station goes on the air at 7:30 A.M. with the Morning Show. The announcers on the program are Sartorelli and Tom Heiser. Popular music, news, weather and frequent time checks are featured throughout the show which continues until 9:30 A.M.

On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Ron Von Stetina is on the air from 9:30 until 11:30 A.M. Von Stetina's show is called "Club 570".

Vic "the Knight" Grenon, comes out next Wednesday, with his new shoe "Jukebox Junction". Vic and Ed Fisher get together on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 3:00 until 5:00 P.M. to bring you the best in popular music with a calendar of musical events and artists in the New England.

Tito Postpones His Visit

Well, the demagogues have had their day. Led by the American Legion, Senator McCarthy and the Knights of Columbus, and supported by the *New York Daily News,* the "America-firsters" have succeeded in postponing, for the present at least, a visit to the United States by Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia.

Robert Wagner, Mayor of the City of New York, started everything by condemning all Communists in general, European Communists especially, and Yugoslavian Communists in particular. He followed this up with a righteous speech in which he announced he would not greet King Saud of Arabia, a slave-owner, polygamist and a non-believer.

All of those who protest the visits of non-Christians, and Atheists, are correct of course when they say that these people believe what they believe. Certainly none of us agrees with Tito and his methods, his materialism and atheism. Moreover, none of us here agrees with King Saud, with his slavery and polygamy.

What the Legion, the K of C, McCarthy and Mayor Wagner fail to realize is that when our Head of State invites another Head of State here for a visit, he does so in the interests of good foreign relations, in the hope that they will eventually lead to peace. God knows President Eisenhower does not condone any of the afore-mentioned heresies. He did not invite King Saud here to discuss religious problems, the state of marriage in Saudi Arabia or the price of a good slave.

Also to be doubted is that Tito would be asked to defend Communism, Atheism, or to explain his views on *"Das Kapital."* Heads of States just don't do this sort of thing when they meet for a day or two in 1957. They stick to cold, hard, practical problems, such as co-existence.

By trying to get along with Tito for the present, Mr. Eisenhower is not implying that he thinks Communism is the coming thing. He simply wants to maintain the peace while nature takes its course, and hard-working diplomats from all countries work out plans that will lead us to a lasting peace.

The disappointing thing during all the tumult and the shouting has been that there have been some Catholics who have been in the foreground, leading the unthinking into believing they are doing right while this group uses specious arguments to convince them.

We are both Catholics and citizens of a state. As Catholics we must oppose Communism. As citizens of a state we have the duty to encourage friendly relations between all countries in the hope that we will be able to convince them by example that what we are doing is right and what they are doing is wrong.

We must make the distinction between the person and the cuase he represents. We must sometimes overlook what we don't like in order that we may better gain what we know is necessary. We must begin using the Catholic look in politics and not let our faith blind our reason.

T.L.

Now that the snow has reached the thirty-foot level, the time appears right for another super-dooper St. Michael's social function. Thus, we find ourselves attending the "Winter Carnival."

This gala affair, which has already consisted of a Jazz Concert, includes this evening's semi-formal Ball and many attractive winter sports.

For those of you who may fear the dangerous slopes around-the-clock Canasta tournaments will be held in St. Pat's during the three day blast. If your date doesn't go for this type of stuff try the Alumni lounge. The refined bunch congregates here for sophisticated entertainment - namely BRIDGE.....

We may not have "Champagne Music" drifting through the rafters of Austin Hall, but there's nothing wrong with Ted Herbert's "Bottled Beer" orchestra. After hearing this aggregation you'll agree that it's the sweetest music this side of the Mill. All this is yours if you attend the Winter Carnival, and besides John Yula really needs the money.

No one will disagree with the fact that we are located in the heart of "A Winter Wonderland" so take advantage of the opportunity to float down the picturesque slopes of Stowe and Mount Mansfield. The chair-lift is worth while for its beautiful scenery and once you reach the top you'll want to finish the big adventure by flying back down the monstrous slopes on those wooden gadgets. Don't worry if your female companion has never been on skis before. Just point her towards the ambulance below and things will work out by themselves. We can proudly report that there have only been three deaths in the past two days. . . . .

Actually if the weekend is well supported it should prove to be a success. Our newly acquired Hungarian students have entered in the ski competition and from what we hear they know their way around the snow covered slopes on the wooden planks. It would be nice if there were a few others on the campus for the "Follies."

Word just arrive that Michelangelo is making a special trip in order to help with the snow sculpturing. Who knows maybe sometime in the future the Humanities courses will include a study of famous Michaelmen sculpturors. . . .The Renaissance of Winooski snowmen might very well be started this year. It's definitely worth a try. . . .

We hope you've joined the winter fantasy and tried your luck at some of our seasonal activities. You too can walk on crutches or hobble around on bent ski poles...

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS **by Dick Bibler**

"I tho't I'd be considerate and tell her that her hose were wrinkled, but she wasn't wearing hose."

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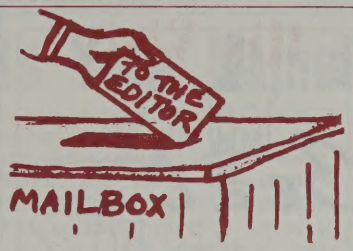

Dear Editor:

Upon reading an article concerning the skiers in your last paper, it came to my attention that perhaps a point which you are not aware of would help the student appreciate more the efforts of some of the members of the of the ski team.

Two weeks ago, Lawrence Austin, Raymond Flynn, Paul Plankey and Capt. Roger Chapdelaine competed in the Stowe cross country races, senior division, a race nine miles in length. Due to unfortunate circumstances, Ray Flynn and Paul Plankey were unable to finish, but Roger and Larry did come through to the end.

Perhaps the editors are unaware that some runners in this meet represented the best group of runners here in the United States, some of these even better than the U.S. Olympic team, but unable to compete as citizens due to the fact that they do not as yet have their citizenship papers.

The fact that they placed 25 and 27 is not at all discouraging to me, in fact I would not hesitate to state that this pair, to my knowledge, as a result of hard work and endless hours of practice have become the best cross-country skiers in the history of St. Michael's. This past week again they were pitted against the best teams in the East and compared quite favorably.

It was only after the last man arrived that we had to admit defeat to strong Nordic combines of University of Maine and Paul Smiths. This was a good demonstration of ability by this team, and a challenge to look into the past to see a comparable result, or even the fact that a St. Michael's ski team dared compete against such formidable opponents as the ski greats of the East.

As a Concluding remark there should be a compliment paid to the freshmen team who, though inexperienced, were yet willing to travel the distance in this gruelling test of strength, endurance and ability. Frankly there is much to be said about the team this year regardless of of how fruitful might it be in bringing back glories to their alma mater, they have the spirit and the enthusiasm that indeed make them worthy of competing and a pleasure to work with.

Sincerely the "Coach"

Hungarians Form Governing Body

On January 21 the Hungarian students of St. Michael's College met in Science Hall and elected officers to direct the activities of the Association of Young Hungarian Freedom Fighters in America. There are only two such organizations now in existence in the United States. The other was formed at Bard College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., where additional Hungarians are studying.

The Hungarian students compose nine classes and one Senator was elected from each class. This Senate then elected, from among its own members, the President, Zoldan Ipoly; Vice-President, Karoly Bodrogi; Secretary, Gyorgy Beto, and Treasurer, Peter Fritz.

Last Saturday, February 2, a group from Bard College journeyed to Winooski to meet with the Senate from St. Michael's. Ideas were discussed and tentative plans made for incorporating the councils into a national organization.

Mr. Charles Andreanszki, interpreter for the Hungarians, stated, "Some minor details need to be ironed out but we are looking forward to our second meeting at Bard College."

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The Campus is My Beat

By Tom Leavitt

The appearance of the second issue of this year's *"Lance"* next week marks the end of George Little's term as Editor of the student quarterly. George has completed his degree requirements now, and plans to travel to the Southland to spend the next few months. During his one-semester Editorship, the *"Lance"* chief accomplished much in bringing the magazine back to the general student body, while cutting cost per-issue and adding variety.

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Most of the news on campus for the past week and a half has centered around the 100 Hungarian refugees who have come to SMC to take the 15-week course of English for Foreign Students. Students from the four classes have turned out time after time, to meet the incoming Hungarians, to collect clothing and to raise money for them, in one of the most concerted and inspiring efforts the student body here has made in the last few years. Most people, in speaking of our efforts, have the impression that we're doing everything for the Hungarians, but most of us readily agree we are getting equally as much from the relationship as are the refugees. Most of them are at least as well-educated as our undergraduate body, and many had begun professional studies in law, engineering or medicine before having to leave Hungary. As could be expected, their personalities are sparkling, and they are anxious to swap views with we Americans on politics, music, movies and women! In many ways they put us to shame and we are really forced to blush when they ask us to sing "America" or "America, the Beautiful" and we falter when we get to the second or third line. On their part, they have no trouble remembering their national songs, even songs they sang as Boy Scouts before the Communists moved in after 1945. The refugees, who occupy all of St. John's and St. Leo's halls. have already organized a Student Senate and have elected as president, a man who was a member of the short-lived Workers' Parliament in Budapest during the Revolution. With these facts in mind, it isn't hard to understand why almost 100 Michaelmen have adopted a refugee as a "buddy" for the rest of this year.

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Alternating periods of hope and despair are in store for many seniors during the coming two months, as those planning to do graduate work in Law, Business, History, English and the Physical Sciences, wait for "the word" from the universities to which they have applied. Last year almost one-third of the graduating class went on to graduate school. The deadline for applying at most graduate schools in February 15.

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Outing Club members used their combined talents to produce a "Welcome" sign in snow for the couples attending the Winter Weekend at St. Michael's.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field

CONVERSATION WITH YOURSELF

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FACULTY MEMBERS

Over in Alumni Hall there dwells a good Father by the name of Scully descendant of the scholar or schoolman Ask anyone taking Theology 204 for support of this meaning. In the ROTC office one may find Captain Griggs - watchman. He fits the definition to a "T" on Tuesday

A member of the language department, Dr. Devlin is a prominant figure-a plasterer or dauber. Dr. Fairbanks accordingly is a dweller on the ridge where bulls were confined.

STUDENT NAMES

Among the students at SMC, Jack Coffey is properly the grandson of Coblthach (victorious). Bob Conlin of chow hall fame is actually a grandson of little Conall (high and mighty) a questionable meaning.

A Junior by the name of Cashman descends from a little curly haired one; an officer whose duty was to make arrests. Dan MacMillian- the son of the bald or tonsured one is not quite bald yet.

What does your name mean? Why not try looking it up in the "Dictionary of American Family Names" by Elsdon C. Smith

Attornies To Judge Debates

Four Burlington lawyers will serve as judges for the Interclass Debates in late February. They are Attorneys Harrington and McNeil, and Judges Akey and Costello. These men served as judges at last years tournament. All except Judge Akey have had past debating experience, and Attorney Harrington has served as a judge in many UVM Invitational Tournaments.

JUDGING CRITERION

No judge will know the classes he is judging as each team will be designated by a number. Decisions will be based on several factors, among which are reasoning, speaking ability, appearance, and skill in refutation.

Several teams have already indicated a desire to participate. Last year's undefeated team, George Latimer and Jack Keating, will again represent the Juniors while the combine of Jack Kingston and Bill Chiasson, also unbeaten, will go for the Senior's. At present the Sophomores have four teams while Freshmen have two, which will necessitate elimination trials.

There is still time for any interested debaters to enter competition. This may be done by contacting class officers or members of the debating club.

PRIZES

Besides the obvious advantages of learning to express personal ideas before an audience, there are material rewards as well. Each victory will be worth 5 points in interclass competition. The final winners, affirmative and negative, will also receive trophies and a prize of $10.

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NFCCS Delegates Attend Weekend At Mt. St. Marys

The annual winter council meeting of the New England region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students will open Friday evening, February 15 at Hooksett, New Hampshire. The guest school will be Mount St. Mary college of Hooksett.

St. Michael's will be represented by Jack Kingston, Regional Treasurer; Jerry O'Grady, chairman of the Industrial Relations Commission; J. Paul Kane, Senior Delegate; Daniel J. McCarthy, Junior Delegate; James Shanley, delegate at large; and a number of observers.

The Council is in the nature of a business meeting, and is one of three held throughout the year to supplement the Spring Congress. Business to be covered includes announcements, committee reports, work shop evaluations and resolutions. Final plans for the Regional Congress will be formulated at this meeting.

The registration fee will be $3.00 and anyone, particularly freshmen and sophomores interested in attending as observers, should contact one of the delegates as soon as possible. Male delegates and observers will reside for the weekend at St. Anselm's College in nearby Manchester.

Devlin Secretary Of Lang. Club

Dr. John Devlin of St. Michael's Language Department is presently serving a term as secretary of the Franco-German Comparative Literature division of the Modern Language Association of America. He will hold this position until September, 1957, when the National Convention meets in Madison, Wisconsin. At that time Dr. Devlin will relinquish his duties as secretary, and according to procedure, become chairman of this same group.

The duties of the secretary are primarily focused toward helping individuals and groups who are preparing papers or treatises within the field of language concentration. The language papers prepared for meetings and publication are therefore to be acknowledged as a result of the efforts of the secretary.

The Modern Language Association of America is an organization of college professors and teachers in the language field. The major publication of this group is "The Publication of Modern Languages in America", which is edited five times each year.

Loyalty Fund Organization Now Under Way

During the week of January 21-28, eight cities were visited by Rev. Francis E. Moriarty, S.S.E., college president and Mr. Thomas Kenney, alumni secretary, for the organization of the 1957 Loyalty Fund Drive. The purpose of this drive is to obtain funds for St. Michael's through the Alumni.

The Alumni were very enthused about the drives for Hungarian students recently held on campus. They also expressed approval of the student lounge which is being built in Alumni Hall, Mr. Kenney reported.

"The trip was very successful and promising as a whole", Kenney stated, "and we can expect to receive full support from our alumni in financing our new programs."

"Restraint Needed In Economy" Says 'Sign'

UNION CITY, N.J.--Warning that the nation's economic boom is "collapsible", *The Sign*, national Catholic magazine published here, declares in a leading editorial of its January issue that "restraint is needed" among union leaders, business investors and farmers.

"The general welfare," the magazine asserts, " demands that all co-operate to produce a stable and equitably shared prosperity. Only such prosperity is to the long-term interest of all Americans."

IKE CITED

The editorial cites President Eisenhower's post-election discussion of two types of inflation as making "a distinction which did not get the attention it deserved," "The Eisenhower administration," the magazine states, "firmly and wisely choked off the sources of credit inflation.

"But there is a second type...caused by efforts to gain a bigger portion of the results of productivity... Credit control cannot hold down price rises when real costs are up as a result of wage demands that exceed productivity gains."

"SIGN" DECLARES

Referring to "internal power struggles in the labor movement", *The Sign* declares "it is no secret that union leaders in steel, automobiles, and coal keep a close watch on gains made by their competitors. Each leader tries to outdo the other. The result is a deries of demands that cannot be met out of profits and must lead to inflationary price rises."

PROBLEM OF FINANCE

Despite what it calls "very good profits" in recent years, *The Sign* asserts, "rightly or wrongly many large firms feel they must finance expansion by withholding profits. They do not feel adequate funds are available from securities markets for this purpose. This is particularly true of steel. This industry must expand to meet the needs of our economy. But new facilities are very costly. Investors prefer other fields where returns are wuicker and more certain."

"The third major problem," *The Sign* concludes, is recurring farm surpluses. Unless these can be moved and overproduction curbed, prices for farm products will remain low. The result will be continuing rural discontent as as important segment of our population is by-passed by prosperity."

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Vick Chemical Interviews Juniors, Seniors

Interviews for Juniors and Seniors were held last Monday and Tuesday with the Vicks Chemical Co. representatives.

Mr. Robert Ballard of the Marketing Division, Vick Chemical Co., and Mr. William James of the Production Division, Vick Manufacturing Co., interviewed twenty-eight seniors for the Senior Training Program and sixteen juniors for the Junior Training Program.

The Senior interviews were held Monday and Tuesday at the Alumni offices either for sales or manufacturer division. The Vick Company interviews over one hundred colleges throughout the year, and this year will select only three graduates. Their Senior program consists of a nine month training period in sales throughout the country and, then a six month advertising schedule at their main division in New York. After this indoctrination the employee may then direct himself to a specialized field in the Vicks Company.

The Junior interviews commenced with a general meeting on Monday open to all concentrators. The representatives explained the functions and operations of the business and then personal interviews were arranged for Tuesday. Summer employment consists of sales training only which will last for twelve weeks. This summer program requires thirty

Shown discussing the Junior Summer Training Program with Vicks Chemical Representatives are: (l. to r.) Mr. Robert Ballard, Marketing Division of Vicks; Juniors Ray Flynn and Ron Deyette; Mr. Henry James, Manufacturing Division of Vicks and Mr. Frank Simas, Placement Director at St. Michael's.

INTERVIEWS

The alumni office also announced that six companies will be represented on campus to conduct senior interviews during the remainder of this month. They are as follows: Feb. 11, the Marine Corps, with opportunities in their Undergraduate Commission Program; Feb. 12, U.S. Fidelity, for sales and advertising personnel; Feb. 12, Ciba, for chemists and bioligists; Feb. 14, Charles Pfizer, also for chemists and biologists; Feb. 25, U.S. Patent Office, for chemists and Feb. 26-27, I.B.M., for sales and production personnel.

The pedestrian record reflected the 5th consecutive year of improvement for motor vehicle accidents in 1955.

Glee Club Plans Concert In Barre

St. Michael's College Glee Club will sing a program in Barre Sunday, Feb. 17 at 3 in the Marian High School Auditorium.

Edmund Rousse, president of the Holy Name Society of St. Monica's parish, announced today that his organization had voted to sponsor the concert.

The 40 voice glee club, directed by John D. Donoghue, will be assisted by local and instrumental soloists from the club itself. The Michaelmen sang highly successful programs last year for organizations in Montpelier, St. Johnsbury and Ticonderoga, N.Y. as well as in the vicinity of the college. The Ticonderoga program was such a hit that the Michaelmen were invited to sing a second program there during the same year.

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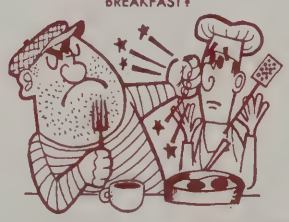

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HUNGARIAN TEAM STRONG FAVORITE ON SATURDAY

St. Michael's Hungarian students are again the subject of much attention as they will be heavy favorites in the Interclass Ski Meet which is one of the highlights of the winter weekend.

FIVE TEAMS

Competing in the event will be teams representing all the underclasses and the Hungarians, in all five teams. Last year the juniors won the meet but from looking at the Hungarian team it would appear that it will be a different story this time.

UNDERHILL

The meet will be held at the Underhill Ski Bowl on Saturday morning at 9 a.m. on February 9th and the events will include a Downhill run and a Giant Slalom.

HUNGARIANS LOADED

Outstanding members of the Hungarian team are Frank Kalapos, the captain, and Casaba Csipkc both of whom skied with the Haladas team in their country. Csipkc finished second last year in the Hungarian National slalom event. Attila Kadar, a former ski tourist guide and Peter Kendeffy, Hungarian National cross country champ for the past two years and a member of the Hungarian National team, are other team stalwarts. Ivan Csete, Janos Kovacs and Leslie Gudor round out the Hungarian contingent.

VETERAN SKIERS

St. Michael's students who looked good in last years meet are seniors, Art Kirwin and Paul Kenney; Juniors Jack Keating and Bill Gorman and sophomores Dick Henneberry and Pete Feary. Medals are to be awarded to the first and second place winners of each event.

Capt. Rog Chapdelaine pushes off to start his run through the Slalom course.

SENIORS

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defeats ended up in 3rd place with a record of 2 wins against 4 defeats. They had to fight to keep out of the cellar, however, as they just got past the freshmen in their second encounter by a score of 43-40. Art deGrandpre was the big gun for the Sophomores as he scored 19 points. For the Freshmen again it was Pete Griffin who did all the scoring as he threw 22 points through the hoop. The last put the Freshmen who have yet to win a game while suffering 5 setbacks in the cellar.

SECOND ROUND

The 2nd half of league play got underway this week with the Seniors picking up where they left off as they breezed past the Freshmen 45-36. Again it was Jack Coffey who hit double figures for the Seniors as he got fourteen points. Bert Burtis did most of the scoring for the first year men as he managed to collect ten points. Pete Griffin the league's high scorer was held to seven points by the Seniors.

SOPHS UPSET JUNIORS

The following night the Sophomores showed that they were not the easy team to beat as they looked in the 1st half of loop play as they upset the Juniors 59-49. Leading in the scoring department for the 2nd year men was Art deGrandpre and Neil Shea with fifteen and eleven points respectively. Roger Diot had twelve points for the Juniors.

GRIFFIN LEADS SCORING

In the individual scoring we see that Pete Griffin of the Freshmen still maintains the lead with 70 points, while closely followed by Jack Coffey of the Seniors with 60 points. However, Griffin has played one less game than Coffey which should be to his advantage. Rounding out the top five we find Seniors George Smith and Henry Berry with 58 points a piece and Jim DesRoches of the Sophomores with 57 points.

KNIGHTS

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stop the Knights offense, yet at halftime the Nutmeg boys had their zone chopped to the tune of 45-23. The Saints worked the ball to perfection during the first period so the Hanrahan charges switched to a man-to-man defense and the Knights obliged this gesture by finishing the onslaughter 78-48. The 'Kooch' had 21, the Gret 16, and Cieplicki 17 for their fourth straight victory.

KNIGHT SCORING TO DATE

PLAYER	G	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	PTS	PPG
Bill Kuchar	14	232	90	67	42	222	15.8
Hank Gretkowski	16	189	85	129	74	244	15.3
John Wegrzynski	13	115	53	44	15	121	9.9
Bernie Cieplicki	16	189	89	86	54	232	14.5
Drew Denmead	16	151	48	68	43	139	8.6
Tony Nicodemo	16	119	54	34	24	132	8.2
Frank McCaffrey	12	33	16	9	7	39	3.2
Tom Lemanowicz	13	55	21	36	26	68	3.6
Joe Spychalsky	9	31	10	16	11	31	5.3
Dave Mracek	6	11	5	8	6	16	2.6
Warren Tessier	4	4	1	0	0	2	0.5
Ralph St. Peter	5	2	0	4	4	4	0.8
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MARKEY'S SQUIRES CONTINUE TO ROMP

In their most recent outings the St. Michael's Purple Squires, proteges of Ed Markey, have been very impressive, notching 3 of their last 4 regular games. In doing so, the tall frosh club which operates via the fast break, has brought its season's record to 7 wins against a lone setback.

The well-coached Markeymen have been working well as a unit throughout the entire campaign. A high scoring club, the Squires have displayed fine passing and shooting accuracy. Leaders in the scoring department are "Moose" Zietler with a point per game average of 17.1; Browne, 15.7; McGovern, 13: and O'Rourke, 12.5. Zietler and Don Jones have left little to be desired in both offensive and defensive rebounds.

FIRST LOSS

In the first of the recently played contests, the Squires absorbed their first loss at the hands of the powerful Dartmouth Frosh 86-68. Dartmouth led throughout much of the tilt, holding a 43-28 halftime edge.

BOUNCE BACK

Against the Westover A.F. Base in their next outing, the Michaelmen got back onto the winning path, overcoming the Airmen 79-65. The following game saw the Norwich frosh outclassed by the Squires who took an 84-45 decision. Then the Squires humiliated Johnson Teachers' College as they rolled to an easy 83-37 victory.

SQUIRES ROMP

In the final game of this recent series, this one not a regularly scheduled one, the Squires coasted to an 86-46 win over the St. Albans A.F. Base. The fast-breaking Squires using a tight defense in the early minutes of play, seemed somewhat disrupted offensively. And though they led 32-16 midway through the first canto, the Markeymen left something to be desired with their rebounding being continually held to one shot. The score at halftime read 39-28, St. Michael's leading.

EARLY LEAD

The Squires, looking like a new ball club, jumped right off to 24 point scoring spree and midway through the final period led 63-38. Many of these points came by way of the fast break which was led by Jim Browne's fine playmaking and scoring, 12 points in fact. From here on in, the Winooski Park club kept up the furious scoring pace, Browne still pouring them through. And with the Airmen falling hopelessly behind, the final score gave the Squires a fine 86-46 win.

BROWNE SCORES 35

Browne produced 35 points for the winners and showed some great playmaking. O'Rourke, whose scoring was well spread out during the entire tilt, chipped in 19 markers.

Two reasons for the Knights' current success. (Above) **JOHN WEGRZYNSKI** *blocks at shot by Bill Colby of Northeastern; (Below)* **HANK GRETKOWSKI** *sweeps a rebound from the backboard.*

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M/Sgt. Armand Doucette and his Sharpshooters. (Front, left to right): Paul Plankey, Jack Keating, Coach Doucette, Dean McNulty, Ed Kennedy, team captain. (Rear, left to right): George Sinnott, Bob Algar, Tom Aicher, Clyde Poulin, Ed White, Doug Beattie.

Rifle Team Places Third In Match

A few weeks ago the St. Michael's College A.F.R.O.T.C. Rifle Team entered in the William Randolph Hearst Trophy Match, and managed to capture third place among all New England colleges. High man for the Knight's nimrods was Paul Plankey, a junior with a score of 186 out of a possible 200. Other prominent scores were contributed by Jack Keating and Ed White, an outstanding Freshman on the squad.

COACH PROUD

Air Force M/Sgt. Armand Doucette, who coaches the team, was very proud of his boys' performance in the Hearst Match, pointing out that third place in New England was an outstanding achievement.

OVER CORNELL

Continuing on the victory path the team in the past week whipped Cornell University. This was a postal match in which the Knights' compiled a score of 1802 as opposed to the Big Red's 1797.

UVM NEXT

The team this year has entered in the New England College Rifle League in which they have been firing regularly. The last match within the league will be fired this coming Wednesday evening against the University of Vermont at the latters range in Burlington. Later the finals will be held at the University of New Hampshire.

Seniors Lead Hoop League

With the first half of the inter-class basketball league drawn to a close, we find that the Seniors have as yet tasted defeat. Their record for the first half of the season was 6 wins without a setback.

SENIORS TOP JUNIORS

The big win for the Seniors was a squeeker as they just pushed by a highly spirited Junior team 45-38. The loss left the Juniors in undisputed possession of 2nd place with a record of 3 wins and 2 defeats. Leading by over 20 points at half time, the Juniors were forced to come back hard which was just what they did but in a loosing cause. High men for the winners were Jack Coffey and Hank Berry who each collected points. For the losers it was Joe Haley and Bill Gorman who led in scoring.

SENIORS VICTORIOUS

A week later the Seniors were pinned up against the Sophomores in which they had no trouble winning as they breezed to a 72-28 victory. This time it was big Lenny Kliff who set the pace in scoring for the Seniors as he chalked up several points. Following him in the scoring column were George Smith and Hank Berry. Mike Fisher collected 10 points for the 2nd year men.

SOPHS EDGE FROSH

The Sophomores having salvaged two wins against 4

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MORIARTY, AUSTIN, PLANKEY STANDOUT AT MAINE

Last weekend the St. Michael's Ski Team turned in a great combined effort over at Farmington, Maine, as they finished third in the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Championship Trials on Capt. John Abbot Titcomb Slope.

YALE DOMINANT

Yale dominated the jumping and slalom events and won the meet with 307.5 points. Maine was runner-up with 305.37 while the Purple collected 287.19.

AUSTIN THIRD

In the cross country event the team finished 2nd with Larry Austin copping third place. Capt. Roger Chapdelaine was fourth and Ray Flynn 12th. In this event Maine was first with 94.00 points to the Knights' 92.90.

PLANKEY IMPRESSIVE

In the downhill Paul Plankey was impressive as he sped down the trail in 34.5 and 35. Frank Moriarty had the fastest time going over the course in 33.4 and 34. Bad luck fell upon the team in this event as Capt. Chapdelaine took two spills and Austin's bindings snapped.

SLALOM SPILLS

Slalom was the same story as F. Moriarty and Chapdelaine each fell twice. Larry Austin finished first among the St. Michael's Skiers as he copped sixth place. He traveled the course in 45.4 and 47.3.

JUMPING

Yale took the jumping event but Frank Moriarty made two good leaps of 84 and 88 feet. Chapdelaine cleared 80 feet in his jumps and Bill Sharon, who is comparatively new to the jumping game, went over 70 feet in his tries.

Overall it was a great team effort. From the looks of things the team has finally hit its peak and should be one to be reckoned with when they journey to Paul Smith next week and to McGill the following week.

Larry Austin zooms down the Slope through Slalom Course at Maine Meet last weekend.

KNIGHTS' WIN STREAK AT FIVE

CIEPLICKI SPARKPLUG IN CURRENT SURGE

Captain Bernie Cieplicki goes around two Fairfield hoopsters and lays up 2 points for the Purple Knights.

By JAY TIERNEY

Saint Michael's basketball followers can put those waggish ideas about the Purple Knights being "all-washed-up" back in moth balls. Since their return from the West, the Jacobmen have won decisive victories over LeMoyne, Norwich, Northeastern and Fairfield and out of the next seven games, five contests will be played on the friendly Auditorium court where the Knights have been unbeaten thus far this season.

HIGH SCORING

Headlining the attack for the Purple and Gold has been Bernie Cieplicki who has collected 84 points in the last four outings, while teammates John Wegrzynski and Hank Gretkowski have led in the rebound department.

Le Moyne which fell to the Knights by an 84-62 score were unable to stop the drive-in shots of Cieplicki and the outside shooting of Bill Kuchar and Tony Nicodemo.

KNIGHTS BEAT NORWICH

The Knights traveled to Northfield where they met the military boys of Norwich, the score at half time found the Saints possessing a 50-23 advantage. Hank Gretkowski poured in 18 points during the first frame; from the opening tap-off of the second half the Hilltoppers played a phlegmatic brand of basketball until the final buzzer rescued them. The Kaydets outscored the Knights 47-31 in this last half, but Cieplicki with 24, Gretkowski's 22, and Kuchar's 16 enabled the Knights to be on the better side of a 81-70 score.

Sportscoop

By Jim Breagy

Well, the dark clouds have passed over and the sun is shining again! Those dark clouds I speak of are the ones which hovered over the St. Michael's campus when the reports of bad passing, poor shooting and unlimited personal foul totals came drifting in from the west a few weeks ago. That was when certain St. Michael's basketball fans shook their fingers in warning as they muttered names like Isles, Lord and Branch. But now the tune has changed and these fans who jumped off the bandwagon must have callouses on their knees (like a certain Boston writer) as they are climbing back onto the wagon piloted by Messrs. Jacobs and Markey.

Yes, the Purple Knights of the past few weeks look like those of old. Not like these of Mediaeval times, but those of last year. Bill Kuchar is back on the rampage with his jump shot, Hank Gretkowski is more than living up to pre-season raves, John Wegrzynski has become a master in the shot-blocking department and Bernie Cieplicki has reached a peak that he has never equalled in the past. Drew Denmead has looked superb on defense and Tony Nicodemo and standbys McCaffrey, Spychalsky, etc., have taken up the slack when called upon to do so. This combination has resulted in five straight victories for the Knights who look like they are back in the win column to stay.

With a record of 10 victories and 6 losses, 7 games remain on the slate with the two Vermont tilts and the St. Anselm's go as the primary remaining threats. The Catamounts will really be up for these two. That's what everybody seems to say. But the Knights will be up too. That's what nobody seems to say. The charges of 'Doc' Jacobs want the two Vermont games more than any they've played in the past.

First things first, however, as the Winter Carnival weekenders will be watching two of Vermont's oldest rivals in action - St. Michael's and Middlebury. Our boyss will be heavy favorites in this one as Charlie Sykes and Bob Wagner seem to be ghosts of another era. Gone are Dennis, Hart, Anfindsen and Hoops and Coach Tony Lupien as 'Stub' Mackey seems to have the weakest team in the Green Mountain Conference. Judging from the past few years though, any thing can happen when these two clubs get together. The Winter Weekend crowd may be in for a real basketball treat.

NORTHEASTERN SETBACK

The Huskies of Northeastern traveled northward only to be turned back 96-74 by the Jacob-hoopsters, but the Knights started slowly and were trailing mid-way through the first half. The catalysis to the smooth moving quintet was pint sized Tony Nicodemo who collected 14 points while Bernie and Hank had 24 and 18 respectively.

The next victim for the Knights were the Fairfield Stags who offered a zone defense in a vain attempt to

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